

5 O'CLOCK

Edition

Boys Looking for Work

Ask for an opportunity to help you through the "My Situation" Column in today's want page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 298.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1903.

PRICE! In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

JURY HOLDS BRATTON AND FOUR OTHERS

Turman and His Employees Are Declared Responsible for the Death of Naval Reserve Hambley.

TESTIMONY INDICATES A TWO-FOLD MISTAKE

Men in Bratton's Employ Declare They Had No Reason to Think Opposing Party Contained Officers.

John S. Bratton, W. A. Brown, A. J. Allen, E. Colver and Frank Hale were held by the coroner's jury which held an inquest to determine the cause of the death of Clifford Hambley, Saturday night in the leves battle at Winstanley Park in East St. Louis.

The inquest was concluded and the verdict returned at 1 o'clock.

"Clifford Hambley died from his death from a gunshot wound fired from the crowd of John S. Bratton at the levee north of Bratton's barn Saturday night, June 13, and we find that in that crowd were W. A. Brown, S. J. Allen, E. Colver, Frank Hale and John S. Bratton."

The verdict was returned unexpectedly and before all of the witnesses summoned were examined.

John S. Bratton was a witness Monday morning at the coroner's inquest hearing evidence as to the death of Clifford Hambley in the East St. Louis levee riot last Saturday night.

Bratton spent the night in the Belleville jail where he was taken Sunday night as a precautionary measure.

Bratton's story of the affair was received with the following representations:

The levee that was supposed to be torn out was not the terminus belt railroad, but a raised wagon road built at right angles to the railroad, reinforced with earthbags as a levee.

It was only protected Bratton's farm, but a part of Winstanley Park and by reason of its location backed up on the farms north of Bratton's.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night a party of men came to the levee, and attempted to burn it. They had the implements with them. Among them was special policeman Bodenbogen.

Marauders Said

They Would Return.

"We warned them away," said Bratton, "and they would not go until we threatened them with the shotguns we carried. They left, promising to return later in the night with guns enough to blow off the earth."

Major Cook, the adjutant general, and he told me he could not spare any men to protect our own levee. As I had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff," he said, "I could use any means needed."

"I went back to the levee and assumed command of the guard. Soon after we commanded someone to hold a gun. A gun was fired and we returned it. I did not think they were guards, as Major Cook had told me."

"While I was watching a party of persons coming up the railroad, one of whom had fired a shot, my gun was fired upon from the opposite side of the distance."

"As the water goes down men are being sent into the flooded district to examine the streets and houses, and report on what must be done to repair the damage of the flood. Parts, however, must still be used in a large part of the flooded district."

The low ground between the streets is still full of water, much of which will have to be pumped out, as the street walls on all sides form a network of dams about it.

The water is falling little if at all along the rock road to the bluffs. Passengers of the Suburban electric line are still transferred by wagons through the water near Maywood Bridge.

"It was the first I heard of the reserves being in the neighborhood," said Bratton. "I went to the gate, where a militia officer met us and declared me his prisoner. There was a quarrel, and I was finally turned over to the soldier."

"I had talked with the city attorney about the authority and position of deputy sheriff and men I thought were attempting within my rights when I threatened to shoot, and did shoot at the men I supposed to be levee cutters."

Reserve Heard

Deed Acknowledged.

A. D. Kolp, a private in the naval reserves, was called as a witness. Kolp testified that when they were sent to Bratton's place, they were without definite orders, and one of the officers went to Bratton's residence and called up Mayor Cook because they went on past the residence to the place where they had been told the cut was made, and where the battle took place.

Lieut. C. F. Summers of Company H, Fifth Illinois Militia, testified that he was officer of the day at the time of the battle and he went at once to the ground.

He met Bratton and Deputy Sheriff Casper and the two men loaded their Colt's 45-caliber revolver with him and surrendered it to Lieut. Summers.

James P. Powers, of Maywood, Ill., also a militia officer, testified to seeing Bratton and his men that were in effect those given by Lieut. Summers.

John R. Hunton testified that he believed John S. Bratton and his men were levee cutters.

Hunton testified that he was on patrol duty at Washington place on the rock road about dark when he heard the report that the levee was cut.

With three citizens he went to the place where the cutters were said to be at work and found about 15 men.

As he neared the place he was ordered to halt and several shotguns were pointed toward him.

John S. Bratton, who Hunton says greatly resembled Bratton, came forward as the leader of the men and ordered him to leave.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

350 TO 500 DROWNED IN OREGON TOWN

Water Spout or Cloudburst Causing Mighty Deluge Which Swept Over Heppner in Western Part of State.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15.—Special news by telegraphic and telephone advice from Arlington, Ore., state that the town of Heppner, Ore., was destroyed by a great flood of water that rushed down Willow Creek between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening. Reports from lone state that from 350 to 500 people are believed to have been drowned.

At 5 o'clock a.m. it was reported that 105 bodies had been found.

Wires are down and only meager reports of the disaster have been obtained, which are brought out by the messengers.

Heppner is a town of about 1250 inhabitants, the seat of Morrow County, Ore., at the terminus of a branch of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co.

Farming and stock raising are the chief industries.

Willow Creek, which is given as the cause of the disaster, is ordinarily a small stream, and early reports indicate the flood

was caused by either one or two cloudbursts or water spouts.

The meager news indicates that the Heppner flood was very similar in its effects to the Johnston disaster, offering opportunity for escape being given to those who lived in the path of the wall of water.

PORLTAND, Ore., June 15.—The general offices of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. received a telegram from lone this morning that the company's depot at Heppner was washed out by a cloudburst last night and that many people of the town were drowned.

The message from lone says that among the drowned are Fred McSwards and the family of C. A. Roy. It is also reported that the village of Lexington has been swept away.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. has sent a relief train from The Dalles.

STREETS OPENED ON EAST SIDE

Water Has Fallen Three Feet Below Its Highest Point.

RIVER FALLING FOOT IN 24 HOURS

The Mississippi river stood at 35.8 Monday morning, a fall of 1.3 feet in 24 hours.

Forecaster Bowie says that a steady fall is looked for and the water should recede two feet during the next 24 hours.

The water has fallen three feet below its highest point in East St. Louis.

All the paved streets south of Broadway, which have been covered since Wednesday, are open.

Mayor Cook released the militia from their service Monday morning, thanking them for their assistance in a letter to the commanding officer.

They will be held in camp until ordered to their homes by the adjutant general. They do no more police duty in East St. Louis, the regular police, assisted by special officers, performing that work.

The hardest work remaining to be done is that of relief. Although many homes, which have been submerged, are now out of water it will be a week or longer before they can be occupied, and in the meantime the sufferers must be cared for.

Ever since his twelfth year, Mohrman said he had chewed a ten-cent peg of tobacco every day. Thirteen years ago he commenced to use liquor, and the allowance he made himself daily was fifteen glasses of whisky and from three to four glasses of beer.

A search was begun for Mink, and several persons went to his home.

Forcing an entrance, they discovered the body of Mrs. Mink lying on the floor.

She had been shot several times and was dead.

The citizens organized a strong posse,

fully armed, to search for Mink, and at length he was found hiding in a deserted house on the edge of the town.

As the crowd approached he showed his partner at a window and told his pursuers that he would kill the first man who approached the house.

He showed his rifle and revolver, and fired a shot at one man who tried to run around a corner of the house to get at him from behind.

The sheriff says that he will make every effort to prevent a lynching.

WHISKY AND TOBACCO USED BY MOHRMAN.

WHISKY.

Daily 15 drinks

Yearly \$475 drinks

In 13 years 71,175 drinks

Cost at 10 cents \$7,175.00

TOBACCO.

Pins a year 365

Pins in 33 years 12,495

Cost at 10 cents \$1,204.50

More Nathan Mohrman Used Fifteen Glasses of Whisky Every Day.

Opposite Tendencies Are Shown by Different Elements on Current Weather Map.

MERCURY UP, WATER DOWN

Opposite Tendencies Are Shown by Different Elements on Current Weather Map.

WEATHER MAP.

More "Rare June days." Not the uncooked variety either, but the poet's kind, with blue skies, bright sunshine and pleasant breezes. Here they are, straight from the weather bureau factory, where June stands for all sorts of weather, dry or damp, made:

"Fair tonight and Tuesday. Mid temperature. Southerly winds."

Rain has been making short and light visits to the New England and middle Atlantic states also to the South.

The temperature has varied in most of the country east of the Rocky mountains.

TODAY this is a country without a well-defined storm region. Not one is marked on the weather chart.

The river has done the reverse of the temperature. It has tired of the heights and is falling. Its height this morning was 33.3 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet in 24 hours.

Their fall in love and were married. Her parents made no objection on account of her youthfulness.

Mrs. Bage is now suing for divorce. She says she cannot endure the life of the farm. During harvest time she had to get up at 2:30 o'clock in the morning to prepare breakfast.

After she had to feed the sheep and cattle.

Although he had a farm worth \$2000 she says he left it and came to St. Louis, securing work as a street car conductor.

She has lived with her mother at 230 Olive street. She has two children, 3 and 5 years old.

Her mother was prostrated when told of his death.

The bodies were recovered.

MURDERED IN COURT HOUSE

Agent of Anti-Policy Society Shot by a Negro Whom He Was Prosecuting.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Charles F. MacFarland of the anti-policy society, was shot and killed today on the general express train to New York, the terminal court building, by Mr. Annie Reid, a negro who was to have been placed on trial today on a charge of violating the anti-policy law.

Reid, who was indicted for shooting the agent, was arrested and held in custody.

Reid, who had been given the name of John S. Bratton, came forward as the leader of the men and ordered him to leave.

CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CASE.

The Supreme Court Affirms the Report of the Referee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEWISBURG, O. T., June 15.—The Missouri supreme court in banc this morning affirmed the report of the referee in the Continental Tobacco case.

The court quashed the writ against railroad companies in the second trial.

The court's instruction to the jury in the case of Kelly and Decker were not the same as in the case of Denby and Borsch.

HEARING ON TERMINAL GRAB

The House of Delegates will give a public hearing on the Terminal loop ordinance at 5 o'clock in the House chamber this afternoon.

CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CASE.

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Temperature.

New York

Washington

Chicago

Baltimore

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Boston

Baltimore

Montgomery

Charleston

Mobile

Galveston

San Antonio

Houston

St. Paul

Minneapolis

Des Moines

Omaha

Open for Regular Business
Not later than Monday evening, June 15,
using our own tracks through
VANDALIA-PENNSYLVANIA LINE

Fined for Robbing Travelers.
Will Childs, alias George Williams, and
George Harris, alias Oscar Wilson, negroes,
were fined \$100 each by Judge Tracy's
court Monday morning, on the charge of
charge of vagrancy, but in reality for
travelers who spend the night in
Union stations. Detectives Schenk and Mc-
Neal made the arrest.

Woman!
You Need Not Suffer
from Periodic Pains
ORANGEINE
(Powders)
Relieve all pain; Heal
Tortured Neves, Restore
Natural Conditions, Give
Sustained Strength.

Thousands of benevolent ladies
who have discovered the "Orangeine Secret," are now dispensing relief to suffering sales-
women, tortured society friends, and
poor, tired mortals. Orangeine acts like magic, with
only sensible after effects.

Note—Orangeine Powders are sold by
all progressive druggists. 10c (2 powders);
25c (6 powders); 50c (15 powders); \$1 (35
powders). Write for sample, full
information, composition, and Far-reaching
Human Results.

Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."



Fibroid Tumors Cured

Note the result of Mrs.

Pinkham's advice and medicine.

"Some time ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and today I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expels the tumor and strengthens my whole system. I can walk miles now."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth four dollars a jar. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. E. HAYES, 232 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.—\$5000 for self if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Say—testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures with a peer as all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration; falling and displacement of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt in the minds of fair people.

NEGLECTED DYSPEPSIA

Develops Serious Organic Disease.

How Wolff-Wilson's Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

Differ From Other Stomach Remedies.

Nearly all diseases is at first functional; rarely is it organic. The distinction is important, for organic disease is rarely curable when fairly developed, while every functional disease is cured if properly treated.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion are functional diseases. They are, therefore, curable; but if allowed to go on unchecked there comes a time when the inflammation becomes chronic, the walls of the stomach become thickened, and constant pain and torment become the lot of the unfortunate Dyspeptic.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets prevent this misery. They soothe the nerves of the lining of the stomach, they strengthen the glands, enabling them to pour out a better and stronger quality of gastric juice; they heal any ulceration, and in these ways render it impossible for dyspepsia to continue or for other diseases to gain a foothold.

These Tablets supply the diseased stomach just the ingredients that are lacking to make digestion perfect.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are warranted to be the best remedy in the world for all forms of stomach trouble. The confidence of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. is such that the tablets are sold under the distinct guarantee that if they do not cure your money will be refunded to you in full.

Haven't You
Heard About
the Eagle?

The Post-Dispatch Bureau of Information for Flood Sufferers

The St. Louis local Red Cross Society has established a bureau of information where those who have friends lost or missing because of the flood, may register the names. Every effort will be made to locate and missing persons.

The Red Cross Society requests all regis-

tering to be explicit in giving the names and addresses of those sought, and also the names of those found.

Following is a list of the missing reported up to date:

Albert Joseph, formerly Library Flats, East St. Louis.

Adrine Josie Abley, care Westminster Laundry. Phone Lindell 212.

Belle George Lee, East St. Louis.

Clifford Albin, wife, by his mother, Madison, now at Christian Church, Pen-

sac,通知 information bureau, East St. Louis.

Matthews, Gertrude, of 220 Bond alley, wife of John Matthews, information bureau, East St. Louis.

Merrill, Susie, of Granite City, address Mrs. May C. Moore, 1100 N. Main, Mo.

Reese, Frank of Granite City, Ill., wanted by Eugene Farris, Evansville, Ind.

Schneiders, Louis, 223 South Eleventh street, Notify information bureau, East St. Louis.

Smith, a man living on Pickett avenue, East St. Louis is inquired for by relatives, Address, Simonson Hotel, 306 Morgan street. Phone 1903 D Kinloch.

Stevens, William, and wife, 619 South Sixth street, East St. Louis.

Inquiries have been received by wire in regard to those.

Timothy, Joe, wanted at No. 106 Franklin avenue.

Wagner, J. L., 117 Market avenue. Ad-

vise O. V. Lowe, Alton, Ill.

Wire information in regard to those to the information Bureau, East St. Louis.

Wright, Morris, street, Notify information bureau, East St. Louis.

Hawk, Mrs. Youree, and five children of Chouteau Island. Information wanted by Jon Bowman, St. James Hotel, St. Louis.

Thousands of benevolent ladies who have discovered the "Orangeine Secret," are now dispensing relief to suffering sales-
women, tortured society friends, and poor, tired mortals. Or-
angeine acts like magic, with
only sensible after effects.

Note—Orangeine Powders are sold by
all progressive druggists. 10c (2 powders);
25c (6 powders); 50c (15 powders); \$1 (35
powders). Write for sample, full
information, composition, and Far-reaching
Human Results.

Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."

A VICTORY FOR THE RAILROADS

Supreme Court Knocks Out
Atty.-Gen. Grown's Writ
of Quo Warrantos.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—The Supreme Court today quashed the writ of quo warranto in the case of Attorney-General Crow against the railroad companies. This is the reconversion case. Grown wrote the opinion. All the judges of the banc concurred with Judge Burgess in the decision of the court with Judge Burgess in the majority.

The court sustained the plea made by the railroads that this proceeding was prosecuted solely for the vindication of private rights and the redress of private grievances, and therefore ordered the writ heretofore issued against the railroads quashed.

The court holds a wrong to a private individual or individuals cannot be corrected by a quo warranto proceeding. The courts say that the statute provides ample relief for remedy of such private wrongs as are complained of in this proceeding at the hands of the railroad and its commissioners and to those commissioners, such matters should be referred for adjustment.

Continuing, the court says that quo waran-

tio is not a remedy to determine dis-

putes between private persons and a corpo-

ration, but is to determine by what right a corporation exercises wrongfully or ille-

gally a certain franchise or to oust it from the right to be a corporation, for an abuse or non-use of a franchise granted.

"Quo warranto will only lie against a corporation," says the court, "for some violation of its charter."

Refusing to contend the of the attorney-general must under certain sections of revised statutes allow the railroads to require delivery freight upon any track they own, lease or use, or can use, the court says:

"We are unable to conceive the view that because the statute imposes additional duties upon initial carriers to those incurred in the exercise or implied, that therefore it is in any way discriminatory to railroads of the right to assess and collect reasonable compensation for such extra work. There are no express terms of the statute requiring a free delivery to elevators, or elsewhere, after being placed in cars, but the railroads can do such duty as implied from the language used."

So far as the court goes, the railroads

are entitled otherwise it would have so indicated.

"Our conclusion is that mere private rights are involved in this proceeding, and that the question will not lie.

The court holds that the recompensation charges made by the railroads comes under the head of interstate transportation and are therefore to be dealt with by the inter-

state commerce law.

On this point the language of the court is:

"In view of the fact that the charges in question are made with reference to interstate commerce, for as long as the law can remain in the custody of the railroads, it is unnecessary for the court to deliver to the consignee or forwarded to its final destination upon his order, after being placed in cars, but the railroads can do such

any movement of the car would be a part of the interstate transportation, charges for which are already covered by the inter-

state commerce law."

Concluding the court says:

"Our conclusion is that even if the recompensation charges were interstate, but within the control and under the jurisdiction of this state, that quo warranto will not lie against the defendant railroad companies in making such charges, as the railroads are entitled to do."

At present, General Jeffries stated today he would file a motion in the court for a new hearing of the case.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floors

There is nothing "just as good or half as good" as "Floor-Shine" enamel floor colors. Refuse substitutes.

Illinois Central trains for Chicago are now leaving Union Station on schedule time as follows:

"Daylight Special" leaves 12:35 p. m.; "Diamond Special" leaves 2:10 p. m.

PARKER AT SAN FRANCISCO.

St. Louisian, With Wife and Daughter,
Making Tour of Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 15.—George Parker of St. Louis, lawyer, railroad man and vice-president of the Louisville Purchase Exposition, is here accompanying a tour of the coast, having spent some time in Southern California and the Granite State. They are now on their way to Alaska.

As vice-president of the St. Louis exposition, Mr. Parker is directing the affairs of the exposition, and his department and on his present trip is taking advantage of the opportunity to what he can to enhance the interest of western states in the coming fall.

Business.—Trains are

running over their

BRATTON HELD BY CORONER'S JURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Huntoon replied that he was a special officer and was there to see what was going on.

The man resembling Bratton then said: "I do not care if you are a special policeman. I am a deputy sheriff and I am in charge here."

Huntoon asked the claimant as deputy to show his authority, but the latter declined to do so and again told Huntoon to leave, and added he did not believe he would fill him full of lead.

Huntoon and his party left.

They notified the police department over the nearest telephone what was going on, and were informed that the militia had been sent there.

At the Sunday session several of Bratton's men testified.

Will A. Brown's testimony was that he and the others had been ordered by Bratton to guard the levee and that when late in the afternoon several farmers tried to cut the levee they drove them away and sent for Bratton.

Another crowd of men attempted to cut the levee after supper, and Bratton, Brown, and several other men employed by Bratton drove them away.

The reserves, Brown said, fired the first shot after that call to halt. With his companions he returned the fire, and they retreated toward the house.

Clifford Hambley lived at 1338 Papin street, St. Louis. He was about 21 years of age and had been on duty with the company several nights. He lived with his father, brothers and sisters. His mother died several months ago.

Open for Regular Business

Not later than Monday evening, June 15, using our own tracks through

VANDALIA-PENNSYLVANIA LINE

PREFERS STAGE TO FATHER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 15.—Because his pretty daughter Dorothy sticks to him, prefers to remain on the stage, Dr. Silas McVane, professor of ancient and modern history at Harvard University, is determined to divorce her.

Miss McVane still remains under the paternal roof at No. 24 Kirkland street, but the family relations are strained.

Private life has caused Dr. McVane to disown his daughter, but today, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent, she declared that nothing could change her determination.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Fine qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermad & Jacard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

G. W. Carlisle, 2008 O'Fallon, boy,

A. and H. Reitz, 4224 Evans, girl,

G. and G. Noe, 3717 La Salle, girl,

T. and E. Mitchell, 2029 Olive, girl,

A. and B. Groves, 2109 St. Louis, boy,

H. and K. Neuman, 1120 S. 11th, girl;

L. and F. Lanton, 1150 King Highway, boy;

R. and E. Neil, 2211 Cass, boy;

A. and B. Basco, 3405 Walnut, boy and girl.

Burial Permits.

Timie G. Ferrell, 24 Mexican, deceased.

Tillie Cole, 84, 2505 N. 13th, carbobis.

Thomas G. Morris, 2029 N. Jefferson, operation.

Robert Boyd, 29, 613 Ridge, tubercular.

Silas Farwell, 78, 1025 Locust, deceased.

John Holmer, 3, 1020 N. 8th, St. John's Hospital, meningitis.

Wells Werke, 25, 2660 Franklin, epilepsy.

Edwin E. Miller, 43, 2825 Hendetta, anemia.

All Illinois Central trains for

INJURED BY LEAP FROM CAR

Women Took Shortest Way to Street
When Frightened by Fuse
Expllosion.

The burning out of a fuse in the control box of a southbound Grand avenue summer car as it was leaving Easton avenue Sunday afternoon, caused the driver of the car to leap from the side of the summer car, and several were injured.

Motorman Wallace D. Umbrance stood in his ground, although his clothes burned, but was unable to stop the car and

it proceeded nearly to Page avenue before Policeman William Cohen of the Ninth district pulled the trolley from the wire. Mrs. John Daly of 316 Coopers avenue received a severe scalp wound which was wrenched in the side. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, her daughter, sustained a scalp wound and turned back, besides minor bruises, and was unconscious when picked up. Miss Lottie Thompson was slightly injured. Mrs. Margaret Hannan, wife of 1821 Page street, sustained a scalp wound and minor bruises.

P. G. Woodiwil of 773 Bayard avenue was in his wagon on Delmar and Walton avenue, by reason of the explosion, and was unconscious when picked up.

In a rear-end collision between Jefferson avenue cars at Sheridan avenue J. W.

Steels of 216 South Jefferson avenue was thrown to the street and bruised about the body. Edward Collins, aged 12, another passenger, sustained slight bruises.

Methodists Keep Bi-Centennial.
"Susan Wesley, Mother of John Wesley, An Example for Women," was the subject of the address of Dr. Christian Goldner, associate editor of "Cincinnati Methodist," at the bicentennial celebration of the birth of John Wesley by the German Methodist church of St. Louis.

The meeting was held in the Salem Church. Fifteenth and Wash streets. President George B. Addicks of the Wesleyan Association, Warrensburg, Mo., was another speaker.

INSANE OVER BASEBALL

Exciting Game Made Mental Wreck of Inveterate Fan.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Thomas Donahue, a native of Harrison, N. J., has become insane through excitement over a baseball game.

Donahue was an inveterate "fan." The other day he witnessed a game between Newark and Buffalo teams which resulted in a score of 1 to 0. He became greatly excited, and his friends, who say he has been acting strangely for a short time, have him taken into custody by the authorities.

PHYSICIAN FASTS 48 DAYS

Will Continue to Go Without Food Until Normal Hunger Assures Him

Dyspepsia Is Cured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—Dr. William

Sterling Wilkinson, a physician of this city, today closed his forty-eighth day of fasting, and though he has lost 33 pounds, he is well and strong.

His mind is perfectly clear, his complexion has greatly improved, and he is more than ever convinced that he is pur-

suing the only reasonable course for the permanent cure of dyspepsia.

Dr. Wilkinson is simply waiting for normal hunger, and when that first cropless, to eat sparingly at first of fruits, fruit juices and whole wheat bread.

"I have set no limitation on the number of days I will wait," he said today, "but I don't believe the fast will continue much longer."

Dr. Wilkinson has had absolutely nothing to eat since April 27.

Summer Courses at Manual.

Commencing June 22, a summer course of six weeks in manual training will be held at the Manual Training School under the direction of Prof. W. H. Gottschall and E. E. Lofshagen.

BIRTHDAY OF AMERICAN FLAG.

Anniversary of Enactment of Law Creating Emblem Celebrated.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The anniversary of the birthday of the stars and stripes was greeted today, when, at sunrise, the national banner was run up throughout the city by patriotic societies. Many private houses displayed the flag, while the public schools exercises commemorating the day will be held.

In New York, the national emblem was enacted June 14, 1777, so that the anniversary this year fell on the Sabbath, but churches were not allowed to display the emblem. The Association asking that today be celebrated instead.

Humphrey's Summer Stock This Week at *Nugents*

When we bought the entire stock of the F. W. Humphrey Clothing Company last March we secured all their summer goods and in addition, all goods which they had ordered in advance for this season's selling! Now is the time when you need them, so we place the whole stock on our counters

At Less Than Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

It's another of those extraordinary Nugent events, so eagerly watched for by knowing shoppers! Hurry, and make the most of it before your more energetic neighbor gets the choicest bargains.

Great Sacrifice Sale of Humphrey's Men's Straw Hats

Correct shapes in Knox, Dunlap, Young and Youman Blocks at almost give-away prices.
Humphrey's \$00 and 75c Straw Hats at.....
15c
Humphrey's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Straw Hats at.....
15c
Humphrey's \$1.50 Straw Hats at.....
25c
Humphrey's \$2.00 Straw Hats at.....
50c
Humphrey's \$3.00 Straw Hats at.....
\$1.00
Humphrey's \$4.00 Straw Hats at.....
2.00

A Rousing Sale of Humphrey's Men's Summer Clothing
Light-weight Coat and Trouser Suits in homespuns, crashes and flannels about half price.
Humphrey's \$10.00 Suits go now for.....
\$5.00
Humphrey's \$12.00 Suits go now for.....
6.00
Humphrey's \$15.00 Suits go now for.....
7.50
Humphrey's \$17.00 Suits go now for.....
8.95
Humphrey's \$20.00 Suits go now for.....
12.00

Parasols

There's no question but that you'll need one. With us it is a question of a backward season and a large stock, to overcome which conditions we make these AUGUST PRICES IN JUNE:
China Silk Coaching Parasols—all colors.....
\$1.00
Pretty Silk Coaching Parasols in all colors; hemmed with borders and tops, at.....
1.50
Fine Taffeta Silk Parasols—colors black or white—at.....
2.00
Swell Parasols in prettiest shades and effects—to match the shirtwaist suits.....
2.50
Exquisite Novelty Parasols in Dresden, all over dotted and bordered effects—made to sell at \$4.00 and \$5.00—choice at \$2.95

Lace Dept.

A delayed shipment of pretty Valenciennes laces has just arrived—30 days behind time. No thought of profits now—we must dispose of these laces at once. You'll help us, if money saving is an object.
\$1.50 Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....
\$1.00
12-yd. lengths only for.....
65c
50c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....
45c
50c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....
32c
40c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....
25c
Cluny Lace Bands—all the most popular widths—prices range down to as low as.....
8c

Corsets

Here are bargains well worth your attention! First, some C. B. medium short length Corsets, trimmed with lace at top and bottom, in light blue or medium gray. They've been selling regularly at \$1.25.
Then there are some light-weight straight front, low bust, long hip Corsets, that are especially made for fleshly ladies (sizes 26 to 30). They've sold all along at \$1.50.
We're going to give you choice of these Corsets at the insignificant and totally inadequate price of.....
75c

Millinery Pattern Hats

All our beautiful midsummer Pattern Hats will be placed on sale tomorrow, including the finest and latest, regular value \$20.50, \$25 and \$33; your choice at.....
\$15.00
A splendid selection of Trimmed Hats, all the latest effects—special values at.....
9.95
A choice assortment of \$10.50 and \$11.95 Trimmed Hats—
7.50
We'll place on sale Tuesday a special line of new Trimmed Hats, worth regularly \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$9.50—each your choice at \$4.50

Undermuslins

CORSET COVERS—Low-neck Cambric Corset Covers of good, honest quality at.....
8c
Low-neck Nainsook Corset Covers, with Val. lace and baby ribbon—only.....
25c
Low-neck Nainsook Corset Covers, with Val. lace and insertion, for.....
50c
SKIRTS—Good cambric—torchon lace, with insertion or embroidery flounce.....
75c
Cambric Skirts with Cluny lace insertions or embroidery flounce.....
1.50
GOWNS—Low-neck Chemise Gowns of nainsook, Val. lace and insertion—only.....
1.00

Hammocks

Here's cool summer comfort for man, woman and child. The prices are right. Third floor.
Our \$60 Hammocks are open weave, with pillow and stretcher, size 36x78 inches, worth \$1.00 at least.
Our \$1.25 Hammocks are canvas weave, with concealed spreader at head, deep valance and pillow, also wood bar at foot, size 36x80 inches; \$2.00 would be a reasonable price.
Our \$2.50 Hammocks for infants take the place of a cradle; worth \$3.25. They have adjustable stands and can be placed anywhere.
Our \$3.50 Hammocks for family use, room enough for three, jacquard designs, concealed stretcher and wood bar at head and foot, also pillow and wide valance, worth fully \$4.50 each.

Ribbons

The most charming colors and qualities, yet see how very, very low we've priced them!
A special offer of All-Silk Moire Taffeta Ribbons, in bright colors, 1 to 4 inches wide, at less than cost to make:
1 inch wide, regular price 60c per yard.....
1 1/2 inches wide, regular price 10c per yard.....
2 1/2 inches wide, regular price 15c per yard.....
4 inches wide, regular price 25c per yard.....
50c
1/2 inches wide, regular price 10c per yard.....
1.00
1 1/2 inches wide, regular price 15c per yard.....
1.95
2 1/2 inches wide, regular price 25c per yard.....
2.50
3 1/2 inches wide, regular price 35c per yard.....
3.00
Now for a Few Specials in Humphrey's Light-Weight Trousers
Men's and Youths' Summer Trousers
Summer styles in Coat, Vest and Trouser Suits, of blue serges and cheviots and swell mixtures.
Humphrey's \$7.50 Suits now on sale at.....
\$3.98
Humphrey's \$15.00 Suits cut to only.....
9.35
Humphrey's \$18.00 Suits cut to only.....
10.00
Humphrey's \$20.00 Suits cut to only.....
12.00
Humphrey's \$30.00 Suits cut to only.....
18.00

Hosiery

There's a decided saving on every pair of these.
LADIES' Imported Black Lace Lisle Hose—regular price 50c—Sale Price.....
35c
LADIES' high-class Fancy Rose, black grounds with silk-embroidered insteps; 10c per pair.....
35c
CHILDREN'S fine Ribbed Hose, well fashioned feet and double knees—the 25c quality—Our Price.....
17c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—on
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis,
Mo., W. C. Steiger, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copied left over, is spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,773.
(Signed) W. C. STEIGER,
Business Manager.

Served and subscribed before me this first day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office. We will receive prompt attention.

The tender that fails to work is still enriching the undertakers.

The silent woman and the noiseless Fourth of July will probably be contemporaries.

Unfortunately, we can't indulge in the fun of throwing stones at the Servians while we maintain a glass house in Breathitt County, Kentucky.

It is regretted that the Terminal combine was not aware that giving them the street would be ultra vires. The scarcity of Latin in these days makes a great deal of trouble.

THE TERMINAL MONOPOLY'S DEMANDS.

The Republic is presenting elaborate and fervid pleas for the immediate passage of the terminal loop franchise bill in the form in which it passed the Council. It pleads that the loop is necessary to supply terminal facilities for the World's Fair, and the Terminal Railroad Association having the advantage of the city the city must yield to its will; moreover, it asserts that nothing valuable is conceded in the loop bill.

The Republic characterizes the demands for fair compensation and conditions which will assure St. Louis fair rates and equality as a trade and industrial center with other cities, as "needless issues and impossible demands," the pressing of which is "stupid and criminal folly."

Is it "stupid and criminal folly" to ask a rich and powerful franchise corporation fair terms for public property and franchises?

Is it "stupid and criminal folly" to ask of a terminal monopoly in return for valuable grants conditions which will relieve St. Louis business of the blight of monopoly rates and unfair discrimination in trade?

Is St. Louis so helpless in the hands of the terminal monopoly that it is criminal folly to resist any of its demands, or seek to obtain fair terms for franchise concessions?

For years the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis have endeavored to have St. Louis placed on the railway map and to get rid of terminal conditions which hamper and burden St. Louis trade and commerce, but the moment the St. Louis people attempt to assert their rights and protect their interests they are warned by the organs and advocates of the terminal monopoly that St. Louis will be smashed by that monopoly and her interests irretrievably injured.

At first the Republic wanted all the terminal franchises bills rushed through without compensation or an attempt to abolish the bridge arbitrary; the Council majority advocated the same course; but the Council apparently changed its view. It wants compensation for the subway bill and has appointed a committee to attempt to abolish the bridge arbitrary. The Republic now intimates that proper conditions will be inserted in all but the loop bill.

If it is right to demand compensation and the abolition of the bridge arbitrary in the subway and Atlantic street bills, why is it not right to make the same demands in the loop bill? It is not true that this bill concedes nothing of value. It is mentioned in the Terminal Railroad Association's bond circular as conferring a franchise which will enable the association to double its earnings, and it concedes the remaining part of the lease value to the city for the development of river traffic.

The delay in the passage of the loop bill is not due to the opponents of the bill, who merely ask fair terms for franchises concessions, but to the Terminal Railroad Association, which refuses fair terms and threatens injury to the city if its demands are not complied with at once.

No one opposes granting all needed terminal facilities, but citizens and public officials who are not under railroad domination and who cherish the interests of the city demand that these interests be protected in all the valuable franchises granted to the terminal monopoly.

Had Miss Swift, packer's daughter, of Chicago, not jilted a penniless prince she might be Queen of Servia. The fact will start anew the ambition of un-American American girls to swap their money for a title.

EASY ACCESS TO WORLD'S FAIR.

In Saturday's Post-Dispatch, "W. J. F." speaking in behalf of citizens and taxpayers of the northwestern part of the city, urges that Goodfellow avenue be opened, from Delmar boulevard to Forest Park, in order to make access to the World's Fair and Forest Park easier for the people. He calls attention to the fact that with this route closed, residents of that part of the city, or visitors, must drive one mile east to Union avenue, or one mile west to Skinner road, in order to get to the park.

Goodfellow avenue should be opened as requested. It is of the utmost importance that one side of the World's Fair shall not be shut off from visitors by a long stretch of land through which there is no thoroughfare. As the writer says: "We have not half enough roads leading to our World's Fair grounds; you cannot have too many."

With De Balliville avenue given up to the railroads and no other north and south driveway open for blocks, visitors to the Fair will be subjected to the annoyance and loss of time in making a long detour to get there. As far as possible the great Exposition should be accessible from every point of the compass.

Four persons have been "electrocuted" in Massachusetts since the establishment of the electrical chair in 1890. Six men are to be hanged in Alabama on June 22. The contrast will perhaps be noted in Massachusetts.

THE FEMININE MEDALISTS.

Several presidents of co-educational colleges assert that the young women under their observation are making better records in scholarship than the young men. Yet it need not be assumed from this that the masculine brain is becoming effete. President Warren of Boston University furnishes an explanation when he says:

"Young men do not give to their college work the close application that young women give. There are more things to distract them, such as athletics, general reading, etc., while young women apply themselves closely to a single task at a time."

Interest, mental and physical, is going to turn out a less competent human being than one absorbed in text books. If a young woman devotes her days and nights to the pursuit of a medal, and a young man of equal talent captains a football team, edits a college paper, takes part in inter-collegiate debates and reads Shakespeare, the medal is likely to adorn the female corsage.

But 20 years after graduation that decoration may be repaying forgotten in the bottom of the equally forgotten winner's trunk, while the young man who failed to get it may be endowing professorships and carrying around a gripful of honorary diplomas.

The exploding street car controllers is a nuisance and a menace that should be abolished. Inventors should put forth their best efforts in this behalf and street railway managers should encourage them to produce safe controllers. Meanwhile, the public should be made to understand that the danger to those in the car is slight. If the passengers will keep cool the heat on the front platform will be less likely to injure them than if they loose their heads and start a panic.

STREETS BELONG TO CITY.

Acting City Counselor Woerner holds that "the city's streets are for public use." A railroad company cannot occupy a street unless it is vacated legally.

In other words, while a street remains legally a street no railroads can occupy it, to the exclusion of other traffic.

The streets belong to the city, to the people. They are dedicated for a general public purpose and after such dedication can not be diverted to particular private use.

The railroads have encroached upon the rights of the public until many streets are entirely lost. A closer attention to the law will insure the public right without denying any privilege to the railroads required by the needs of traffic.

The Serbian conspirators who upset the government find it is not so easy to construct another. To overthrow an evil is often the work of a moment. But to establish a good sometimes requires a century.

THAT CARLYLE STORY.

The English people are once more delving into the private affairs of Jane and Thomas Carlyle.

A story is now being printed to the effect that James Anthony Froude, the biographer and literary executor of the great old philosopher, left among his private papers at his death a statement that the Carlyles were continually on the point of separating, and that grim old Thomas gave her a standing invitation to seek a divorce, all in contradiction of the impression conveyed in his life of the famous philosopher.

Pointedly personal reasons are assigned as the cause of the marital dissatisfaction of this celebrated couple, and the English people seem to be discussing them with as great gusto as they gamble at bridge whist, smoke cigarettes, drink brandy and suds and talk scandal in society, according to the testimony of E. M. Benson, F. Frankford Moore, Mrs. Wilfrid Ward and other living novelists.

For many years the public has believed that the lives of Jane and Thomas Carlyle were second in mental and spiritual beauty only those of Shelley and Mary Godwin and Robert and Elizabeth Browning. It has been believed that the love of Jane Carlyle for the crusty and grizzled Thomas was the one beauty note in his long ascetic career. It has been believed that her gentle ministrations was the one leavening influence that softened his character and prevented it from becoming utterly cold, unsympathetic and hard. Now the world is informed, by reason of a disclosure that is tantamount to treason, that the Carlyles were not happy together, and that their lives, instead of being one long romance, were like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh.

Why could not we have been left to the enjoyment of a brief so sweet and a story so tender?

At first 50 samples of milk were examined in Louisville and of them had water or some adulterant. Of 50 samples examined the other day every one was pure. It is worth while to make a continuous fight against impure milk.

The District of Columbia auditor's clerk, who stole more than \$10,000 and was taken to jail in his red automobile, may have thought he was helping Uncle Mark Hanna to maintain the country's prosperity.

When street railway companies have to maintain a large double fund they are necessarily short of means to provide safe appliances.

The public would soon learn what kind of a garbage receptacle to procure if it could be sure of getting one that the garbage gatherers would empty and which would not be stolen.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOT.

Unfortunately high levies require high levies.

There are rare Junes in which people pray for warmer weather.

The Imitope has "balled up" more rhymes than the old-fashioned type-setter ever saw.

It seems that advantage has been taken of the flood time to steal a lot of bridge work from a dentist's office.

The Missouri lovers who waited 40 years to marry will doubtless live peacefully and never get into the divorce courts.

The climate of China is such that it is of no use to pray for rain there. Even the imperial sacrifices have failed to provide a drop.

The "Way Down East" Encyclopedia says: "It is rapidly growing to be poor form to smoke at all on the street." What about the "Way Out West" Encyclopedia say to that?

The resident of Madison who escaped the flood, only to be killed by a trolley car, has proved that while death may be uncertain along the great river it is a sure thing on the street railway.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bills decided.

B. YOUNG.—Methodist communicants in the United States, 6,986,500; Baptist communicants, 4,681,568.

F. D.—The vote for governor in Iowa in 1901, \$24,622; Iowa, 38,000; Massachusetts, 10,000.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The United States import no stamps.

They have no postal service outside of this country, but belong to the Postal Union, which connects them with every other postal service in the world. Romans are supposed to have established the first post service. Couriers carried letters and dispatches in the most ancient kingdoms.

Legislative Wrong-Doing.

From the Glasgow Missouri.

And yet there are people and papers in Missouri affecting to believe that reports of legislative wrongdoing are largely the invention of sensational newspapers, and that such talk should not be discouraged because it is hurtful to the party. The Democratic party in Missouri could not take a more popular course than by giving its hearty and united support to a movement in the direction of purging itself of the men who have so shamelessly and openly violated the laws while ostensibly making laws for the government of the people. Further than this, the mass of the party will not submit to any attempt to cover up or palliate in the slightest degree the shortcomings of these self-confessed criminals or men who stand on their "constitutional rights." They may succeed in escaping the penitentiary, but they cannot hope to avoid the wrath of an outraged people.

What Americanism Means.

From the Knoxville Journal.

It means freedom for every man and woman, freedom of thought and of action, freedom to every one to go in pursuit of happiness and of life in one's own way, so long as one violates no law. He who would throw a stumbling block in the way of the poorest and humblest that will interfere with the enjoyment of his life lacks something of being a good American. A large majority of the people of this country must earn their bread with their hands and with the sweat of their faces; it belongs to each individual man to say for whom he will work, such as he provided he do not do so.

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WHAT AMERICANISM MEANS.

CARDINALS To Try Out a High School Boy SUBURBAN Big Handicap Has Eighteen Starters FITZSIMMONS Would Fight Another Battle YACHTING

FRANK BELL IS PICKED IN FOURTH

Ordinary Card at the Fair Grounds Today, With a Six-Furlong Handicap Feature.

After Saturday's great program, it is reasonable to expect an ordinary card at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. There are two or three good races scheduled, nevertheless, and although there is little class to any of the events, they are evenly balanced and should furnish fair contests.

The feature of the day's sport will be the fourth race, which is a handicap at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and up.

This looks to be a very open affair. Frank Bell is in such good form right now that it will be difficult to defeat him here.

He beat a much better field last week and carried more weight. He can cover the distance in 1:14, and this time will probably win.

His most dangerous opponent seems to be Croix d'Or, who ran well in his last race, and who is greatly favored in the weights.

Sorpio is a very speedy trick, but he is given a good deal of weight, and he seems to be as susceptible to its influence as most horses. I think Frank Bell can beat him thus weighted, and it also looks as if Croix d'Or might come home.

If St. Louis' Wager were up to his early spring form, he could win this race handily, but he evidently is not. Since he arrived at the Fair Grounds his races have been very poor, and, on form, it is impossible to see him win.

Atlas' Victory

He may be picked on the theory of the unexpected happening, and this is frequently a good way of selecting a winner as any other.

Orion and Happy Chappy are not speed enough for this company. The former was beaten Saturday by a common racing plater.

Both Ventura and Bridge have good chances to win this handicap, but these horses hardly ever run two races alike and are therefore unpredictable. They are both up to weight, she is carrying less than 100 pounds. Father Wentker is also favored by a light impost, but looks to be outclassed.

The third race, for 2-year-olds, should be pretty contest. It has several good performers entered, and there is an even chance for about four of them. Mr. Schreiber's colt, Lustig, has run a few fine races and should annex. He has had a hard time lately, with gout and will run to form.

There is some advance in this knowledge. Lustig and Mafalda will probably divide second and third money between them, and I prefer the former for second place, because of his work at Cincinnati.

It should cause no surprise if Atlas should come out with this result. The 2-year-olds will meet in the first race, and the only and best recommendation can make here is not to pay it. It is more than possible that some colts will wake up here and disarrange all the plans of the handicappers. Canossa, however, seems to be an answer.

Dolly Gray had such an easy victory

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH		GLOBE-DEM.	REPUBLIC
1st Race	1	Canessa, Bush Smith, Witchcraft.	Witchcraft, Lona S., Enigma.
2d Race	2	Dolly Gray, Vestry, Keely-Be-Oka.	Vestry, Harry Griffith, Maverick, Flash of Night.
3d Race	3	Lustig, Arnold K., Mafalda.	Mafalda, Arnold K., Maxrose.
4th Race	4	Frank Bell, Croix d'Or, Scorpio.	Croix d'Or, Bridge, Frank Bell.
5th Race	5	Neverusch, Sardian, Katty Clyde.	Sardian, Eugenia S., Joe Dougherty.
6th Race	6	Charles Ramsey, Leenja, Josie F.	Charles Ramsey, South Breeze, Leenja, Josie F.

OLD FOX FITZ TO FIGHT ONCE MORE

Match With Winner of Root-Gardner Bout Is Under Way.

Robert Fitzsimmons has again yielded to popular pressure and consents to re-enter the ring. The man he will meet is to be the winner of the Root-Gardner contest, which takes place on Friday, July 1.

Fitz says he is aching for a fight with some one, and, as he feels that there is still one fight left in him, he thinks he would like to tackle the winner of the Gardner-Roach fight within the next three months.

It is safe to say that nearly every athletic club in this country will make a bid for the fight.

The first offer that will probably be made will be that of \$10,000 which Matchmaker Jack Herman of the International Athletic Club of Fort Erie, Canada, is willing to hang up. A fight between Fitz and George Gardner would surely arouse interest, and one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a fist fight would no doubt be attracted. Fitzsimmons is a great favorite with sporting men all over the country.

For the third race, six furlongs, selling:

Scorpio 108 *Cardwellton 101

Hoodoo 93 *Anziger 101

Wreath of Ivy 100 Signoria 110

Witchcraft 110 Miss Malaprop 109

Maxrose 109 Bush Smith 109

Canessa 110 Lona S. 109

Leenja 108 Maverick 106

Charles Davis 108

Second race, six furlongs, selling:

Goudy 107 *Cardwellton 101

Hoodoo 93 *Anziger 101

Wreath of Ivy 100 Signoria 110

Witchcraft 110 Miss Malaprop 109

Croix d'Or 108 Bush Smith 109

Neverusch 109 Lona S. 109

Neverusch 109 Maxrose 109

Charles Ramsey 108 Maverick 106

Third race, five furlongs, purse:

Castis Griggs 108 Atlas 105

Don O'Higgin 100 Max Rose 105

Neverusch 109 Bush Smith 105

Paffles Bergers 108 Lustig 108

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap:

Scorpio 118 Father Wentker 99

Hoodoo 98 *Walter W. Gates 104

Wreath of Ivy 102 Louis Wagner 103

Croix d'Or 108 Bush Smith 106

Neverusch 109 Maxrose 106

Fifth race, nine miles and one-eighth, selling:

King's Pet 104 *W. W. Gates 109

South Breeze 102 Dufet 96

Neverusch 109 Bush Smith 106

Banquet 105 Maxrose 106

Don O'Higgin and Max Rose coupled in betting

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Diamond and Wearer Missing.

Mrs. James Hamilton has asked the police to find her husband, James Hamilton. She says he left the city Saturday morning to go to the home of a friend in East St. Louis, and has not arrived there nor returned to his home.

She says she was in bed during the night and found front and she fears he was robbed and injured.

Moulin Rouge may be good, but she has not started yet, and there is, consequently, no record of her ability.

Bob Smith, who gave a good long price, will be worth nibbling at. Witchcraft should be as good as third in this company. The others are not quite so answerable.

Dolly Gray had such an easy victory

MALARIA Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebled malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin thereto. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies and strengthens the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease.

S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special information about your case. This will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

cremo

THE SMOOTH SMOKE

A Dream
A Delight
A Satisfaction

5¢ Everywhere

The Largest S.
of Cigars in the
Brand

The Best is the Smoker's

To Shippers
The Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. will
receive and forward

any quantity of Cigars

for Exportation

to any part of the world.

Order from the

Manufacturers

or Agents.

or Distributors.

or Importers.

or Wholesalers.

or Retailers.

or Consumers.

or Buyers.

or Sellers.

or Owners.

or Holders.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

LOWER OPENING
ON WALL STREET

Leading Stocks Were About
A Point Lower Than Sat-
urday's Close.

HARDENING MONEY RATES
BRIN GOUTSIDE FUNDS

The General Feeling on the Floor is
That the Recent Advance in
Prices Was Too Rapid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—The week opened
today with lower prices all around. Lon-
don came lower on the majority of our
securities, declines in Baltimore & Ohio
leading the list. The foreign orders on
early market were selling orders.

The financial articles this morning are of
a decidedly conservative nature. The gen-
eral impression seems to be that the re-
action is only to be expected after the un-
interrupted rise of last week. With prices
6 or 6 points advanced in a week, the bar-
gaining and buying features are removed to a
great extent.

Both time and call money are harder,
and this aspect of the money market is
being used as a means of outside
money to take advantage of the higher
rates.

No movement appears to be in sight in
the building trust strike. One day the
report goes that matters are prac-
tically adjusted, and the next day it ap-
pears that some new obstacle has been
encountered and previous negotiations have
been without result.

The opening trading was of good volume
and during the first half hour prices had
no violent fluctuation, though the general
trend was lower. Sugar, 12c; Corn
decrease .4c; Sugar, 12c; decrease .4c;
Union Pacific, 81c; decrease 1c; Steel, 30c;
decrease .4c; Wabash preferred, 43c; decrease
.4c.

There was an unconfirmed rumor about
arriving in Chicago to the effect that
the Grand Trunk had secured control of
the Clover Leaf. This story has popped up
several times before and was taken with
a decided lack of interest.

The way the market looked today made
many think that a good proportion of the
foreign buying last week was really on
order from this side and that the foreign
proportion of the stock which was sold
here was bought for the same account in
London.

On the earlier trading Louisville & Nash-
ville was very erratic. The second sale
showed a point loss, while the preceding
sales and during the first half hour had
fluctuated in good sized fractions. There
was some dealing in larger sized blocks all
about the market, but the total sales to
date to noon aggregated 40,000 shares.

Louisville was a seller during the morning
to the extent of over 30,000 shares and
there was no apparent strength in
market over there.

In the morning there was a feeble
effort of the bulls to rally prices, but the
movement was of short duration. The
strength was absent, and the market was
lacking this morning and all sales
were mostly for the account of the shorts.
The longs still appeared calm out.

The general feeling continues to be
that the market is still in a holding position
towards noon, some of the Chicago houses
being persistent sellers of several of the
leading stocks. Sales were heavy on
account of the present uncertainty
on the future price of sugar.

The market was flat, having gained \$60,000
from the sub-treasury since last Friday.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Sales of stocks at
the opening were large and blocks of 100
to 2000 shares of most of the leading stocks
on the market at declines running
from a large fraction to over a point. There
were 300,000 shares traded in at 84 1/2
and 85, compared with 192,000 on Saturday
and losses of Reading, the Erie, the
Pennsylvania, the Norfolk & Western
and Peaple's Gas were reflected in the
Depressions in London was reflected in
the opening dealings here.

A run of foreign met renewed sell-
ing orders and prices fell back to the lowest.
St. Paul, Rock Island, Ontario &
Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Val-
ley, Southern, Railways, Chicago, Western
lost 1 to 1 1/2. Losses of 2 1/2 to 3
were scored by Minneapolis, St. Paul &
Great Northern, and the C. & O. and
Consolidated Gas, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and
C. & O. For the most part, stocks were
bought down to near Saturday's and
Reading and Missouri Pacific fell 1%.
Bonds were irregular at noon.

On the market, the market extended in
some cases before there was any apparent
check to the selling. Not much of a re-
covery took place, but the buying orders
appeared and before 11 o'clock the shorts
were ruling before their opening prices.

Bull, Tennessee Coal, Pennsylvania, New
York Central, Frisco, and the like, Texas
stocks and United States Steel were
added to one point losses or over. Louis-
ville, Reading, Central, and others in the
western fell about as much as the others.
Astchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Pacific &
Ohio, Reading, Union Pacific, Southern &
Pacific, and the like, Pacific and Amal-
gamated 1% or over. The New York
stocks lost between 1 and 2.

The Vandals Line

Fully expects to be running its through
St. Louis and New York trains into and
out of Union Station, St. Louis, by Mon-
day evening, using its own tracks through.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Sales of stocks at
the opening were large and blocks of 100
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St. Louis and New York trains into and
out of Union Station, St. Louis, by Mon-
day evening, using its own tracks through.

TRANSIT HIGHER—
SALES LARGE

Opened Very Strong and Ac-
tive, but Sold Off Again
Toward the Close.

MISSOURI TRUST
MAKES ANOTHER GAIN

Bank Stocks Were Lifeless and None
Sold—Brewery Bonds Were in
Good Demand Today.

GRANIN.

The trading started this morning with
wheat and corn were on view today,
and rather shaky appearance, the result of poor
weather. For a time it looked as though
the \$5 mark would be reached, but then the
close the buying demand slackened off and
was freely offered at \$4.27 1/4 at the close.
United Railways preferred was not active,
but sold off at 107, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103,
an advance over previous quotations. No sales
of bonds.

Missouri Trust assumed a strong position
on the early trading, selling off at \$12.75,
slipping back to \$12.50 later,
and then Trust made a further advance, a
gains going down to \$12.60, with a point less
than the previous quotations.

Bank stocks were barely mentioned.
The market remained flat, Central
Coal and Coke and National Candy being
bid for without showing any sales.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

I. Bid.	I. Asked.
American Central Trust	\$105.00
Missouri Trust	125.25
National Bank of Commerce	83.75
Anglo-American Exchange	83.00
Mercantile-Life National	80.00
Third National	80.00
First National	75.75
United Railways pfd.	72.00
St. Louis & Suburban	69.75
St. Louis Brewery Co. large	94.00
Granite-Bimetall	102.00
Central Coal and Coke com.	102.00
Chicago Ry. Equipment	8.00

SALES.

Trinity, 40c at \$24.50, 12c at \$24.25 and 10

10c at \$24.00. United Railways preferred, 10 at \$2.75.

St. Louis & Suburban, 50 at \$7.00.

Missouri Trust, 10 at \$12.62 1/2, 10 at \$12.50

St. Louis Brewery Co. (large), 6000 at \$94.

Dominican Exchange.

Reported daily by A. G. Edwards & Sons Bond
Stock Exchange Brokers, 404-412 Olive Street.

BID. ASKED.

10c discount premium

10c discount par

<p

Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 a.m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements received after 12 NOON will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE

One Cent a Word.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

DIAMONDS WANTED—Exchange last-class dentures for diamonds. Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch. (1)

TO EXCHANGE—\$100 for Wilson's umbrellas and \$100 for 100 ft. of 10-in. Gia N. silk; lease to 1800 ft. per month. (2)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE, 20 Words or Less, 5c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

PORTER—Situation by a good, steady German porter. Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Would like to travel for some reliable firm. Ad. G 21, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Cigar, bootleg specialty salesman with horse and buggy desires a chance; salary \$150. Ad. B 88, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAFICHE—Sit by young man as stenographer, typewriter and a knowledge of bookkeeping. Ad. O 58, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Wants position as bushelman and coattailor with tailoring or clothing house. Ad. T 16, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted by good, reliable man as private watchman. Ad. Watchman, 911 N. 11th St.

WATCHMAN—Watchman wants position; day or night; have city references. Ad. G 178, Post-Dispatch.

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WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted by good, reliable man as private watchman. Ad. Watchman, 911 N. 11th St.

WATCHMAN—Watchman wants position; day or night; have city references. Ad. G 178, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 5c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

ARTIFICIAL—Firm business man to men or women. Ad. Latent, 2433 S. 18th St.

ARTIST—Wanted—Competent, to operate Ben Day machine; familiarity with color work necessary. Ad. B 61, Post-Dispatch.

AT ONCE—Persons to distribute to samples; \$3. Ad. 1000, 2000 Gravelle, C. D. Fage.

BAKING—Wanted—First-class baker; \$150 N. 5th St.

BAKER—Sit, wanted by all around sober baker; no man's work; good references. Ad. G 21, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit, wanted by all around first-class bread and cake baker; also on pastries, ice cream and shortbread; hotel or bakery; country preferred. Ad. A 180, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit, first-class baker wants steady position; city or town. P. Burchell, 800 N. Salina.

BAKER—Sit, wanted by barber's apprentice to learn trade; good pay. F. R. N. Feltz Hotel, 1128 Pine.

BARTENDER—Young man wishes position as bartender; willing to do porters' work; city references. Ad. G 31, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man of 19 desires position as bookkeeper; general office work or collector; over 8 years' exp.; refs. Ad. B 118, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper, \$150; two years' experience; references. Ad. G 17, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted by bookkeeper; accountant; office man; good references and credit; permanent or temporary. Ad. Y 17, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit, by colored boy to learn elevator or porter work; can give refs. 2640 Lawton av.

BOY—Sit, by colored boy to attend horses. 2235 Locust.

BOY—Situation by office boy; colored; 11 years old. 4102 Fairfax.

BOY—Sit, wanted by boy; with private family. West End; small wages expected and privilege of school. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dispatch.

CAMPFIRE—Sit, wanted by young man, camp leader; good pay; good references. Ad. C 13, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper, \$150; two years' experience; references. Ad. G 17, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit, wanted by boy; to learn dry goods and furnishing store; good pay; the right one. Ad. 1000, 2000 Gravelle.

BOYS—To learn trimming cutting. Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 1512 Clark.

BOYS—Wanted—To sand top pieces, also bakers. Courier Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

BOY—Wanted—Good boy to work around house. 2221 Olive st.

BOY—Wanted—Good boy to take care of office. 2221 Olive st.

BOY—Wanted—Bright boy, 18 years old, to learn good trade. Inland Type Foundry.

BOY—Sit, by colored boy to learn elevator or porter work; can give refs. 2640 Lawton av.

BOY—Wanted—A boy to work kitchen. 1110 N. 33 st.

BOY—Wanted—An experienced boy in dry goods and furnishing store; good pay; the right one. Ad. 1000, 2000 Gravelle.

BOYS—Wanted—Experienced on button batohole machine on overalls. Sexton Bros., 420 N. 9th st.

BOY—Wanted—Two boys for factory work. 2221 Olive st.

BOY—Wanted—To learn wire working trade. Sengenauer wire, 2860 Eastern.

BOYS—Wanted—1000 boys to have their communion letters made at the Wren Studio, 1631 Franklin av.

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BOY—Wanted—Good all round boy; cook; wages; reasonable hours. 1600 S. Jefferson av.

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